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NEW ROUTE FOR CAR HORSES.

Belt Line Promises to Drive Its Relay. Horses Over Improved Streets. Thomas Sweeney, William Davis, William

Buchanan and Courtenay Baker, employes, in the police court yesterday with violating the police regulations in driving herds of horses over unimproved streets, causing so much dust that the residents of the neighborhood complained of it.

John Ridout, counsel for the road, appeared for the defendants, and made a

motion to quash the information, on the ground that the regulation Wasunroasonable and because it gave the chief of police un-restricted power in granting permits. Judge Kinaball did not think the regulation sureasonable, but on the understanding that the employes of the company will go over improved streets in the future defendants' personal bonds were taken

Quay Beaten in the Second. eranton, Pa., July 13.—The returns from the Second legislative district primaries show an overwhelming victory for the Hastings-Willard delegates to next Tues-Cay's convention. Out of fifty delegates chosen it is positive that thirty-eight will yote for Col. E. H. Ripple and City Comptrol-ler Widmayer, the Hastings-Willard candicutes. Thus Gov. Hastings has a clean weep in two out of the four legislative

GRISWOLD IS POSITIVE

Anacostians Must Say Whether They Want Cars to Run.

PROFITLESS SERVICE

Stockholders Willing That the Road Should Cease Operations-Unless the Situation Changes Speedily the Horses Will Be Pastured-Strikers Determined Not to Resume Work,

The strike on the Anacostia railway occurred ion days ago, and there seems to be ess prospect of a resumption of business ver the line than there was the day folwing the tie-up.

The situation seems to be unchanged, the company giving out no information as to heir determination not to return to the ervice at the old prices.

It is said that in conversation with one of Auncostia's bostness men yesterday Mr. Griswold stated that the company had tried goodequipment and liberal accommodations, and had lost money daily; that it was impossible to give better service, as it was impossible to borrow a dollar, and that even if the road could borrow money, past experience showed that improved service would not be appreciated in a profitable degree

NO SERVICE WITHOUT PATRONAGE.
Mr. Griswoid is reported to have also said that in no one year since the organ-ization of the company, nineteen years ago, have the earnings been sufficient to

pay the operating expenses and interest on the investment.

When asked what the company proposed to do, and as to when citizens of Anacos tis may expect to have the railroad accomchations restored to them, Mr. Gris

medations restored to them, Mr. Gris-wold said.

There has got to be a change of senti-ment on the part of the Anacostia pub-lic before the company will again run its cars. The people must decide whether Anacostia wants a railroad or not, and if they do not soon determine it favorably they will have no railroad."

In answer to the inquiry as to whether it did not cost the company more to stand

t did not cost the company more to stand till than it did to operate its lines, Mr.

reswold and:

"Oh, no. If this thing keeps up much onger we shall pasture our horses in the country, and the company will then be without any expenses."

"But how about the interest bouds—is not the interest to be paid?"

"Oh, that his stopped, now. The bond-iolders will be losers, of course. The tookholders are willing that the road shall remain interesting as they see no shall remain inoperative, as they see no way in which, under the present circum-stances, the cars can be run.

MAY PLAY A WAITING GAME. "They will not put up a penny to run a cur, and there will be no car run by the company until public sentiment indiates a desire upon the part of the people o support the company, should it resume

You are at liberty to make this statement to your friends; there will be no service males, the public indicates that it wishes it and will support it." This is variously interpreted, but the general idea is that Mr. Griswold does not

fear for the safety of his charter and that he has resolved to play a "waiting game," upon the presamption that the company can stand it as long as the people can. President Griswold was asked last night if there had been a meeting in his office election in solities who are estimated in the solities estimated in the said there was no foundation halver for the rumor. He was then said if such negotiations are pending and if a meeting has been arranged for Monday evening. He said that no negotiations whatever are pending and no meeting with that object in view is contemplated.

The free buses will run to-day between the navy yard and Anacostia.

GOTHAM GARBAGE. Its Deposit Obstructs the Channels

of New York's Harbor.

The supervisor of New York harbor,
Lieut Commander Delhanty, of the Navy, in his anomal report to the Chief of Army Engineers, says the chief obstacle in the way of a complete and necessary change in the methods of protecting the harbor of New York against the deposit of ob-structive and injurious material is the present unqualifiedly bad system for the final disposition of the city refuse. So long as it is continued it is impos-

sible to effect the reform his office has in view, of recommending a method for the disposition of the enormous amount of so-caffed waste material that is annually ransported over these waters and de posited over these waters and de-posited at the mouth of the harbor to the injury of the channels. Ender the au-thority vested by law in the supervisor the limit for deposit might be fixed at such a distance seaward as to amply protect all channels, but the character and type of touts used for the purpose is such as to preclude their venturing sufficiently far from the coast under all conditions of

The solution of the difficulty is believed to lie in the utilization of the ma-terial for filling the large areas of pacterial for raining the large areas of par-tably submerged lands conveniently located that might be economically reclaimed to the protection of the harbor and to the advantage of the community. The super-visor expresses himself as clearly of the ninion that to accomplish this with pracbrilly no opposition it is only necessary or the city authorities to take the initial ve in the disposition of the city's refuse A great evil is said to be the practice of owing back into the harbor loaded or partially loaded senws which owing to ould not be promptly dumped at the dump

SOLOMON MARABLE GUILTY.

It Takes the Jury But Nine Minutes to Convict Him of Murder.

(By Associated Press.)
Keysville, Va., July 13.—The jury in the but nine minutes, found him guilty of murder in the first degree.

A lynching bee was anticipated last night,

not the militin were too vigilant. The rs of Mrs. Pollard, was closely At 2 o'clock this morning several shots

vere fired in the woods near the jail by crowd that had gathered there. The military was called to arms and grown for action, and the warlike demon-tration of the soldiers frightened those he wanted to take the law into their

ATLANTA WANTS IT ALL

Movement to Secure Removal of South-ern Railway Offices.

(By Associated Press.) Adanta, Ga., July 13.-A large mass-ceeting was held in the city council thereting was held in the city contained thambers here this moon by representative citizens, in response to a call issued at the suggestion of the Journal to secure the remova for the offices of the Southern Railway from Washington to Atlanta. Strong resolutions, introduced by H. H. Cabaanisa, of the Journal, were adopted.

No Evidence Against Sullivan. Wesley T. Sullivan, of No. 1211 Union street southwest, who was arrested last Saturday in Chevy Chase, charged with larceny of \$10 from Harold Camp, also of this city, who is employed there, was tried before Judge Henderson in Rockville Thurs-day and acquitted. Camp testified that he lost the money, but he could not kay that Sullivan took it. The court decided that there was no case, as the evidence against Sullivan was entirely circum stantial, and be was dismissed. Sellivan complains of the great injustice done him and provesthatheles a manof good reputation.

Would You be

BEAUTIFUL?

RABUTEAU'S SKIN FOOD WILL MAKE

Heard From For a Week.

Church and He Was Studying

For the Ministry.

The latest sensation in Anacostia is the

county, Md., where the young man was boarding, as he is a divinity student in Bishop Paret's class in Baltimore and assistant to the pastor of the Episcopal

church near Owing's Mills, in Baltimore

or seen of him.

Telegrams to this effect were sent Mr.

into a bad case of insemina and he re-turned to his father's home about a month

Complaint of an Engineer.

a surveyor's instrument or tightened a

protect the government from inferior work. ENGINEER S. H. J.

From the Church News. The daily papers of Sunday and Monday last contained a rumor that the holy father

had sent a decree to the American bishops

rdering them to abolish in their diocese

abstinence from flesh meats on Fridays.

Lent included. The change of discipline was supposed to be made in favor of work-

ing people and their families. When asked about the truth of the rumor, says the Cath-

olic Standard, Archbishop Ryan gave the

following true explanation of the instruction

that had been sent some time ago from Rome

'At the request of the archhishops of the

15, 1895, has granted the bishops of the

United States, for a period of ten years,

power to make certain modifications in the

law of abstinence for working men and their

families, when and where they deem it

advisable, but no such general decree as

alluded to in the newspapers has been

Cadets All Well.

The United States training ship Monon

gabela, with eadets on board which passed

utside the capes June 13, and concerning

whose safety some apprehension was enter-

Higher Wages in the South.

made another advance in the wages of their

workers in the mines in this district. This

time for so long a voyage.

ountry the hotysee, by an indult dated March

lived south of the avenue.

in the dark as to his whereabouts.

It is the daintiest and purest improver of the complexion that has ever been offered to Ladies.

It removes wrinkles and all facial blemishes. It keeps the skin always soft and pliant and is an exquisite adjunct to the toilet.

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The Great Price-Cutting Sale Continues This Week.

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PROBLEM OF NAVAL WAR MINISTER'S SON MISSING

Suppositious Descent of a British Dana Davenport Has Not Been Fleet Upon New England's Coast.

Navy Officers Required to Furnish His Father Is Paster of an Amacostia Plans For Meeting the Attack and Protecting Atlantic Harbors.

A problem, framed by Capt. H. C. Taylor and Capt. Mahan, and based upon a supposed attack on the New England coast by a great British naval force, supplemented by a strong body of troops from Hallrax, has been laid before the War College.

The problem is as follows:

May 10th. War is imminent. The enemy is assembling at Halifax. He is expected to descend upon the New England His probable plan is to occupy the coast and the cities from Portland to Boston, thereby seconding certain move ments of his hand forces.

His success depends upon his ability

to complete this occupation before June 10th and maintain it until July 10th. The force destined for this purpose is one or more fleets whose total strength is three times that of our fleet, and 20,000 men in fifty transports. Our available force is ordered to assemble for the present

in Nantucket Sound. May 20th war is declared. The fleet leaves Halifax, occupies Provincetown, and blockades Boston May 23d. The fleet is blockades Boston May 23d. The fleet is composed of six battleships, eight armored cruisers, eighteen crimers, twelve gunboats, and twelve torpedo boats. He begins to keep touch of our fleet, whenever it may be by means of scouts. Our force is 185 buttleships, five armored cruisers, fifteen cruisers, ten ganboats, ten torpedo boats, and one ram. The heavy monitor at Boston and one light one at Portsmouth, and another at Portland are to be re-tained at those points.

we learn that a much larger force of the enemy is about to leave Halfax. It sais May 25th, blockades Portland, occupies Casco Bay, and gams touch with its Provincetown fleet May 27th. It is composed of ten battleships, fifteen armored cruisers, twenty gruisers, twenty gunboats, twenty torpedo boats and twenty transports for carrying 20,000 croops of all arms.

Design a plan for meeting this demonstration. Show the best disposition of our forces, and desired by a feath our courts. forces, and describe in detail our opera-

day the college was given an accurate insight into the celebrated Yalu River naval engagement, as bearing upon the best course of defense, by Capt Philo McGiffen, who was present at this fight, and commanded one of the Chinese transports.

DEATH OF WILLIAM E. CLARK. Prominent in Some of the Most Im

portant Business Concerns. One of Washington's best-known and most respected business men, Mr. William E. Clark, died at 11-15 o'clock Friday night at his country home. Hayfields, in Pair-

Mr. Clark has been sick for several years, suffering from a complication of dis-eases, the most troublesome of which was diabetes, and some months ago all hope was given up for his ultimate recovery. At his bedside when he expired were his wife and his brother, Mr. James E. Clark. He was conscious to the last, and his end

was absolutely painless. The deceased was born in Washington county, Fa., March 16, 1835, and has been a resident of this city for thirty years. In his early life he became associated with his father in the live stock business, and established a stockyard in Washington in 1861, on the site of the freent Rallimore & Ohio Railroad station. These yards

as Onto Railroad Station. These yards is moved a nimber of times, and finally settled at the Union Stock Yards, Bennings, where he organized and became president of the Abattoir Company.

Mr. Clark was prominently connected with business interests of the District, was president of the Contral, National Basic president of the Central National Bank, president of the Norfolk and Washington president of the Norrows and washington Steamboat Company, vice president of the United States Electric Light Company, director and stockholder in the National Safe Deposit Company, the Washington Loan and Trust Company, the Savings and Trust Company, and president of the old

I'vy City Fair Association.

He married Miss Fannie Wilhelm, who survives him, in 1871, and has mochidren. The remains will be brought to his city residence, No. 301 E street northwest, this afternoon, and the funeral services held to-morrow morning. The pall-bearers will be for the most part directors of the Central National Bank and the Steamboat Company, both concerns having called a meeting to take action upon his death.

Open Letter to Secretary Herbert, ter to Secretary Herbert and oblige the

Dear Sir. I beg to call your attention to the fact that one of the bosses and several of the employes of the Washington Navy Yard are doing outside contract work. I am informed that they obtained the contract to repair the Metropolitan spire be cause they could get tools from the Navy Yard and do the work cheaper than anyone having to buy tools to do this work. If this is allowed to continue and the employes in other branches of the government follow their example in playing this game of hog, the only thing that will be left to the hanies in this city who an struggling to make an bonest living and support their families will be to join Coxey and become an army of tramps and thieves, or elseget off the earth.

Very respectfully yours. WILLIAM JAYNES.

Bullet From Wells' Pistol Plowed Through His Brain.

AUTOPSY ON THE SUICIDE I

NO FRIEND SAW HIM ALIVE

The Young Man Died in the Afternoon and Coroner Hammett Made an Examination of the Course of the Ball-Inquest to Be Held Monday - Ex-Detective Edelin Still Held.

Arthur E. Wellis, the young man who hot himself through the head in his room at No. 415 Sixth street northwest, Friday night, died at the Emergency Hospital at 2 Clock vesterday afternoon

Coroner Hammett was at once notified, and performed an autopsy on the body later in the day, which showed that the buillet had passed from the eye to the crown of the head, directly through the brain, and the wound was necessarily

The body was removed from the hospital to Lee's undertaking establishment, on Pennsylvania avenue, and Dr. Hammett will hold an Investigation there Monday, When the matter will be thoroughly probed.

INQUEST MAY BE HELD.

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Should the disclosures made at the investigation warront it a jury will be impanelled, and an inquest held.

Ex Detective Edelin, who was about to
arcest Wells, when he shot himself, is
still at the First precinct station house,
and he will be detained there until the result of to morrow a investigation is known. and he win be defained there until the result of to morrow is investigation is known.

Wells was ainciden years old and a son of Fenton G. Wells, a clerk in the railway mail service, living at No. 815 Sixth street northwest, and has two brothers, Joseph and Albert. Joseph Wells lives at 633 A street northeast, and has a grocery store at Sixth and A streets southeast. Albert is a boy in school. Their mother has been dead six years, No effort was made Friday night to notify the family, and none of them knew of the affair until early yesterday morning. This accounts for the fact that note of them came to him when be lay dying at the hospital.

Joseph Wells had his attention called by his clerk to the report in The Times when he went to his store yesterday morning to start to market. He drove at once to the hospital. uit of to morrow's investigation is known.

eported disappearance of Mr. Dana Dav-suport, a highly esteemed young man, the DIDN'T SEE HIS BROTHER ALIVE. It was about 6 o'clock in the morning when he arrived, and the janitor told him son of Rev. W. G. Davesport, rector of Emannel P. E. Church. that he could not see his brother, as every -Mr. Davenport did not disappear from ne was asisep.

He returned later in the day and was flowed to book at the corpse. He was arely able to identify it as the body of his father's home in Anacostia, but from the residence of Mr. Smith, in Baltimore

his brother, the features being very much

changed.

The family came here from Fairfax C. H.,
Va., about two years ago. They own a
good farm near there, and the boys were
brought up to farm life.

Arthur, the suicide, left home a little
before the others and engaged in the grocery
business, being a junior partner in the firm
of Mitchell & Wells, No. 1331 H street
northeast. They failed a little more than
a year ago, and in February, 1884, Arthur About a week ago the young student left his boarding-house and started for a walk. Since then nothing has been heard year ago, and in February, 1894. Arthur scame a clerk for his brother at Sixth and A Davenport, and yesterday he returned from Baltimore, where he had been invesstreets southeast. He remained there until June last, when be bought a butter and egg route and continued until two months ago, when he sold out and went back to tigating his son's disappearance. No ew had been obtained and every one is The theory of foul play is refuted because Mr. Davemport had no enemies and everywhere he went had a host of friends. For some months he had been suffering with nervousness caused by trouble with his eyes. This trouble finally culminated into a bad case of integration and

He was last seen by his brother about two

CLOSING COMEDY WEEK.

'All the Comforts of Home" Will Be Provided at the National. ago to undergo is operation which was performed on one of his eyes by laneing two of the muscles and doctoring the nerves of the eye.

He returned to his charge in Baltimore. The final opportunity of witnessing the performances of the New National Theater stock company for the present eason will be given during the coming

apparently much benefited, but by his many friends and ws family it is believed the operation resulted in temporary mental trouble which caused him to wander off into the woods. Such an idea is not without foundation and every effort is being made to locate him. These clever players have drawn to their support the best people of Washington, whose regular attendance during the summer senson has encouraged them to make the best possible effort to sustain the high esteem in which they are held. The present season has been a repetition of the success of former summers, and Editor Times: I see by the papers that Secretary Herbert has handled without warrants a revival for next summer, when nearly all the same company will

gloves the officers and subordinates in the klyn yard for a gross violation of rules governing employment, and general misbegins to morrow evening, will be William Gillette's remarkable comedy. "All the Comforts of Home," which enjoys a high reputation as a mirth provoker. The vision extended so far, when matters of equal importance calls for some action on his part in connection with the Bareau

Egbert Pettitione, Alfred Hudson; Rosaof Yards and Docks in Washington Navy Egbert Petitione, Alfred Hudson; Rosa-belle Petitione, Miss Frances Stevens; Emity Petitione, Miss Margaret Dibden; Alfred Hastings, Percy Brooke; Tom Mc-Dow, Joseph Wheelock, Jr.; Christopher Dobney, Addison Pitt; Judson Langhorne, Charles Mackay; Fift Oritanski, Lillian Lawrence; Theodore Hender, Charles Bow-ser, Josephine Bender, Fanny Addison Pitt; Evangeline Bender, Miss Mary San-ders; Augustus McSnath, Percy Winter; Victor Smythe, F. C. Gideon; Thompson, Bertram Foster; Katy, Mrs. Ward; bailiff, For a long time there has been no civil engineer in charge of this department in the yard, and mismanagement is seen on every hand. An ordnance officer is in charge who never in his life looked through chain. Assisting him is a farmer named Welling, who was imported from the hills of Howard county, Md., by the lamented ex-Congressman Madd, who immortalized himself in Congress in his memorable speech when he declared that no respectable woman

Miss Davis' Skull Crushed With an Iron Bar.

lived south of the avenue.

Between these two worthy experts, a brick wall is now being constructed along the west side of the yard to "keep in the inns" and "keep on the outs."

At the corner of M and Sixth streets a tower is being creeted which has at one section a curvature, needing some 100 bricks with one end curved or rounded, which could have been purchased at a cost of I cent per brick. They were not bought, but eight bricklayers were put to work (By Associated Press.) Atlantic City, N. J., July 13.—A burgiar was discovered while at work early this morning in the residence of Isaac Davis, a Philadelphia cottager, at No. 112 South North Carolina avenue, by Miss Louisa G. Davis, a sister, who was visiting at the house.

The council endorsed the action of the Carontors Council in calling all of their Carontors Council in calling all of their was discovered while at work early this but eight bricklayers were put to work at \$4 per day and spent one full day doing work, at a total of \$32.

work, at a total of \$32.

Again the brick that is used on this wall is made at the proving ground, where guns are tested, and are of such a character that in a few years at least they will crimble away and the result will be "love's lubor lost." Let the Secretary investigate and When Miss Davis attempted to give an alarm she was murderously assaulted with an iron bar. Her skull was crushed in a Let the Secretary investigate and he will, I amsure, place a qualified mechanic in charge, relegate the ordnance expert to ordnance duky, and place a competent civil engineer in charge who will at least terrible manner. Miss Davis was awakened by a noise

in her roomand seeing the burglar, screamed. He then struck her three awful blows and turned to flee from the room. At the dorrhe was tnet by Mr. Davis and raising his iron bludgeon he dealt him a crushing In spite of this Mr. Davis grappled with

the murderous intruder and after a fierce struggle succeeded in throwing him bodily down stairs. He was too weak to follow ip his advantage, however, and the burglar escaped.

The police are scouring the city for clews,
Mr. Davis will recover probably, but the
young lady will die.

BURGLARS CLEVERLY CAUGHT.

Detective Lacey Arrests the Robbers of Rickenbacher's Jewelry Store. Levi Poindexter, a Washington negro, and another named Lewis were arrested n New York vesterday afternoon by Deective Henry Lacey, of this city, for rob-No. 1213 G street northwest, last Thursday morning, as state-I in The Times. Fourteen of the seventeen stolen watches were found, and it is probable that the rest

will be brought here to-day.

Shortly after the robbery was reported
Detectives Helan and Lucey and Policenan Callin E. Flather, of the First precinct, were put out to work on the case. They got a description of a negro who was seen to leave the store about the time the robbery was committed, and by that Flathers identified the man as William, alias Blood,

whose safety sole and talled, Madeira, yester-day, all well. She is a sailing vesel and naval officers say she has made fairly good Jones.

They traced the man to Baltimore, where Helan and Flathers learned that he had turned the stolen property over to Poindexter, who had shipped them by express to himself Birmingham, Ala., July 13.-The Tennessee, Coal, Iron and Railroad Company has

Detective Lucey was notified of this fact and he left for New York vesterday morning Tan shoes are the most comfortable for summer. Stell is having a great tan sale, cleaning out drifts and cutting entries, and waited at the express office until as are employed in the handling of coal cars, such as the express of fice until as are employed in the handling of coal cars, such as the express of fice until as are employed in the handling of coal cars, such as the express of fice until as are employed in the handling of coal cars, such as the express of fice until as are employed in the handling of coal cars, such as the express of fice until as are employed in the handling of coal cars, such as the express of fice until as are employed in the handling of coal cars, such as the express of fice until as are employed in the handling of coal cars, such as the express of fice until as are employed in the handling of coal cars, such as the express of fice until as are employed in the handling of coal cars, such as the express of fice until as are employed in the handling of coal cars, such as the express of fice until as are employed in the handling of coal cars, such as the express of fice until as are employed in the handling of coal cars, such as the express of fice until as a second of the package. accompanied him, and both were arrested. | ager,

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You may have anything in our entire Men's-Boys'-and Children's stocks at a uniform discount of 331/3 per cent from marked prices-or in other words-an even third less than you paid us for the same goods earlier in the season. More than likely you'll need a new lightweight Overcoat-Suit-or pair of Pants when you take your vacation-and you've this whole-big stock to choose from. All the Plain Blue and Black Serges and Worsteds are included-the "featherweights"-Alpacas-Unlined Serges-and Duck Pants are excluded. We want you to remember this. We've been here for thirty-five years and expect to stay for many years to come. We've got a reputation to take care of-and we're not going to trifle with your confidence just because trade's a little dull. This is an honest reduction-for a legitimate purpose-you'll never find us thinking up excuses for a special sale.

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\$10 00 are \$6.67 \$12.00 are \$8.00 \$15.00 are \$10.00 \$16.50 are \$11.00 \$18.00 are \$12.00 \$20.00 are \$13.34 \$22.50 are \$15.00 Men's Pants that Were

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Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

FISTER'S NEW ROAD RECORD MAYOR BECKHAM RESIGNS

Baltimore - Washington Unpaced Finds His Health Will Not Permit Bicycle Time Smashed.

He Reached the Finishing Point 11 3-4 Minutes Ahead of J. C. Wood's Time-Slightly Hurt Himself.

J. J. Fister smeahed the Baltimore-Washington unpaced bicycle road record yesterday by eleven and three-quarter

He rode a Spaiding wheel and started from Baltimore at 1:30 o'clock sharp and arrived at Seventh street and Florida avethe at 4.47 1-4, making the distance, over the long road, which is by the way of Ellicott City, Ashton, and Silver Spring, in three hours and seventeen and a quarter

Mr. J. C. Wood before yesterday held the scord, which was three hours and twenty-

Mr. W. H. Westcott, of Washington, and William E. Ferguson, of Bultimore, started Mr. Fister at the first tell gate from Baltimore on the Frederick road.

Mr. Westout then took the train from
Baltimore and went to Seventh and Florida
avenue with Mr. John Werner and rook the time at the finish.

Several hundred "fiends" had guthered Several hundred 'Tiends' had gathered at the finish and cheered Fister heartily as he crossed the line at a racing pace. Fister did not have a fall on the road until after he had crossed the line, when he unfortunately struck the cable car track which threw him, bruising him considerably.

about the face and knees Pister now holds two records, the other one being the twenty-four hour road record, which is 311 1-2 miles, made when he was a member of the Georgerown Cycle Club, ind has never since been broken in this

Building Trades' Council. evening at Typegraphical Temple. The body was called to order by President The O'Brian, and the roll call showed that objection, and the roll can showed that nine organizations were represented. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: P. L. O'Brian, president; J. Fitzerald, vice president; J. M. Botce, secretary; Joseph Schweis, trensmer: J. Malloy, sergeant at arms. Credentials were offered by the Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, represented by J. M. Boyce, Joseph Pitt; Evangeline Bender, Mass Mary Sanders; Augustus McSanth, Percy Winter; Victor Smythe, F. C. Gideon; Thompson, Bertram Poster; Katy, Mrs. Ward; bailiff, Milton Hudson.

The indications are that the closing week of the third season of comedy will be a series of ovations.

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berg, Frank Joy, and James Patton; Car-penters' Amalgamated Society, L. B. Peterson.
The society voied to reinstate the Steam and Hot Water Fitters. A communication

Carpenters' Council in calling all of their men from work on the Catholic University and in giving vent to their gravances in university. The facis in this case will be university. The facts in this case will be published in the Carpenier's Journal, which is the official organ of the Carpenier's Council. The body also endersed the action of the Anacoscia Street Railway strikers and the members promised to do all in their power to bring it to a saccessful fermination. A motion was made asking the Tyne. A notion was made sality the Type-graphical Union to reconsider the action in mising the forcid on Kermin's Thester and recommending it to take action and that to that of the brickinyers who decaded member that visited it. Nearly every or-to keep up the boycoit and to fine-each member that visited it. Nearly every organization in the city has endorsed the action of the bricklayers and intends to join in line with the labor people was discussed. The secretary of the Building Trades Council was instructed to inform Typegraphical Union of the action taken. A report was presented, stating that the work done on the Washington Brewing Company's buildings was all right. filing committee, consisting of Messrs. Morgan, Sullivan, Fitzgezald, Hines and will be recovered. Poindexter and Lewis Heesios, was appointed by the president. The plumbers withdrew all opposition to the admission of the steam and water

> that the cutter must not do plumbing work. The Building Trades Council adjourned to meet again on July 27th. Special For the Ladies.

filters, but they had placed on the minute

A beautiful hand-painted Japanese fold-ing fan and a special present given away this week only to all purchasers of one pound Thea-Nectar Tea at 60 cents or one pound Baking Powder at 45 cents or one pound spice at 40 cents. Great Athintic and Pacific Tea Company, at main store, 501 and 503 7th st. nw. and 1620 14th st. nw., 815 H st. ne., and 3104 M st., Georgetown, Newton H. Bowman, man-

Him to Govern Alexandria.

Urged by Friends to Withdraw His Resignation, to Take a Long Rest and Then Resume Office.

Hon. John G. Beckham, who has been in and health ever since the May election, when he was chosen mayor of Alexandria yesterday sent a letter of resignation to Mr. Herbert Snowden, chairman of the common council, to be presented to the

Mr. Becknam in the letter states that as his feeble health prevents him from properly discharging the duties of mayor, no deems it best to retire from the office. As soon as the news that he had resigned became known number of friends called upon nim and urged him to withdraw his etter and go away for a mouth or two to Smith, his physician, says he will suon be

Dimself again.

The action of Mr. Beckham has cons much regret and it is now expected that he will take the advice of his friends and withdraw his resignation for the present withdraw his resignation for the present at least, though he will not determine upon his course of action until to night or to-morrow morning. In the event of Mr. Beckham desiring not to withdraw his resignation, a called meeting of the city council will be held on Monday or Theshy mgut, when Mr. Iss knam's action will be considered and, his moreover.

which provides for such an emirgoner.

The Det Rey Chiness' Protective Association will have another inserting on July 18 for the purpose of hearing the Association will have a some first the purpose of the state. of the special committee appointed on Fra-tay night hast to wait upon the common-wealth's attorney for the common and get his opinion in regard to the rights of the people of fiel Rey to be protected against

the garbage missing at the Almis House. It is expected, however, that the city street commutee, to whom the matter has been referred, will make their report at the next meeting of the city council. The corner stone of the new Third Cor-ored Baptist Church, of this city, Rev. R. H. Porier, postor, will be laid with due to refer to possit, win be taid with due ceremony to-day at 3 o'clock by Harmony Lodge, G. E. O. of O. F., of the city, assisted by the lodges of Alexandras and Washington, and by Henry L. Holmes, grand mustler of the Virginia lodges. Rev. G. W. Lee, of Washington, will deliver the ora-

For some time past the authorities of he Washington Southern railway have he Washington Southern railway have een greatly amoyed by small boys jump-ng upon moving trains at the risk of heir lives, and yesterday evening Special Officer William H. Price obtained a list of the names of these who had been jumping on the trains and swore out warrants for the arrest of Ernest Fog. William Whalen, Edward Mahel, Harry Robinson, Wilmer Peylan, Echer Cornell, Topsy King

wanter reverse, recorr carried, ropsy King and Henry Davis. Rev. Mr. Kloman, the newly appointed rector of old Patrick Church, will take charge of his parish on Sunday near. The members of the parish are now very busily sugaged in fitting up the rector; paratory to the arrival of Mr. Rieman Lewis Luckins, the colored burber from Washington, who is held here on a charge of bursiny, in the mayor's court yesterday morning waived his preliminary examination and was sent on the stability.

Mesors, J. J. Greeze, E. H. Kenn, Clarke Levikerror, and J. T. Lerke have been

described to a second of the large bars chosen directors of the lay Hill Cemetery Association to fill vacancies.

James Cliff, one of the chain game, who has been upon a bread and water diet for four days part because he would not work

on the gang, was yesterday evening released, his friends raining the recessary finish to pay his fine.
The Old Dominion Boxt Chuhhouse was yesterday sold at public agenies for \$875 cash to L. E. Abler and others for the ciub.

This sale was nade to similaries out the affairs of the club, which will be reor-ganized at once. IN A WORTHY CAUSE.

Subscriptions Solicited for Widow of the Unfortunate Cornices Worker.
The Times has been requested by the Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers to open a subscription hat for Mrs. Lucy Phillips, widow of the cornice worker who hast his life by the fall of scaffolding on the corner of Twelith and Larreets perthwest.

a few weeks ligo.

The Times cheerfully acquiesces and logens liberal contributions for one who

giners 5.00
Painter 100
F. T. Porter 75
Half Rates on Saturdays and Sundays
10 Paints on Saturdays and Sundays

to Points on Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway, until further notice, will continue the sale of tickets from Washington to Ornege, Strasburg, Hound Hill and intermediate stations at one fare for the round trip, on Salar-days and Sundays, tickets good to return either on Sunday or Monday following. Tickets good until October 31 are also on Hill and Strasburg branches.